

8-26-1976

The BG News August 26, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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Tractor pulling--a different kind of competition

By Bob Bortel
Editor

With a roar similar to that of any drag race or road rally, but with more horsepower than any auto competition, the National Tractor Pulling Association (NTPA) held its 10th annual pulling championships at the Wood County Fairgrounds last weekend.

GATHERED at the three day event, which started Friday, were over five hundred tractors, many of which were constructed more like dragging rails than the conventional tractor. Power sources

ranging from helicopter to PT boat engines were used, with some engines generating more than 1,500 horsepower. The object of the competition was to see how far each competitor could drag a 27-ton sled down the track.

The affair was part of a sport which is growing in America; a sport which has a racing circuit of over 60 meets with competition as intense that of as any auto racing circuit, according to NTPA officials.

But the tractor pulling circuit and the nature of the competition is much different than the well-known car circuits, James D.

Machwart, executive director of the NTPA, said at the meet.

"The organization is run by the pullers and for the pullers," Machwart said, and the circuit is operated on a non-profit basis. These two points are direct opposites of the auto racing circuits, he said.

"PEOPLE COME here mostly to compete and not for the money," said Karen Patchett, wife of the presiding NTPA official at the meet.

She said pullers have to have some money just to get started in the tractor pulling business, and if money were the only reason that people pulled, it would be a much poorer sport.

"It's people traveling together across the country that makes the sport what it is," she said.

She added that a total purse of \$44,000 was being offered as prizes for the ten different classes of tractors, the largest purse offered on the NTPA tour this year.

The amount of money needed to enter the pulling business varies with the class a prospective puller wishes to enter and the amount of money he feels he should spend, according to various competitors at the meet.

ONE PULLER, William Myer of Shiloh, Ohio, said he spent approximately \$6000-7000 building his tractor. This did not include the original cost of the tractor, just the engine and other modifications he used.

Myer uses a World War II vintage Packard PT boat engine which has 12 cylinders and a displacement of 2490 cubic inches. The engine generates between 1500 and 2100 horsepower at full throttle.

He placed sixth in the 12,000-pound tractor weight open class contest held Saturday night with a pull of 261 feet.

The 9,000-pound stock winner,

Dale Kohl of Perrysburg, said he has invested about 15,000 in addition to the original tractor cost.

He said he competed in tractor pulling to see what he could build and how his entry performed against other competition rather than for money.

Kohl explained the technique which brought him into the winner's circle and the \$1,250 purse.

"I COME OFF the line at just about full throttle," he said, adding

that he has water injected into the fuel which gives him an extra boost.

He uses the brakes very little during a run and barely steers the tractor in the brief instances the front wheels are touching on the ground.

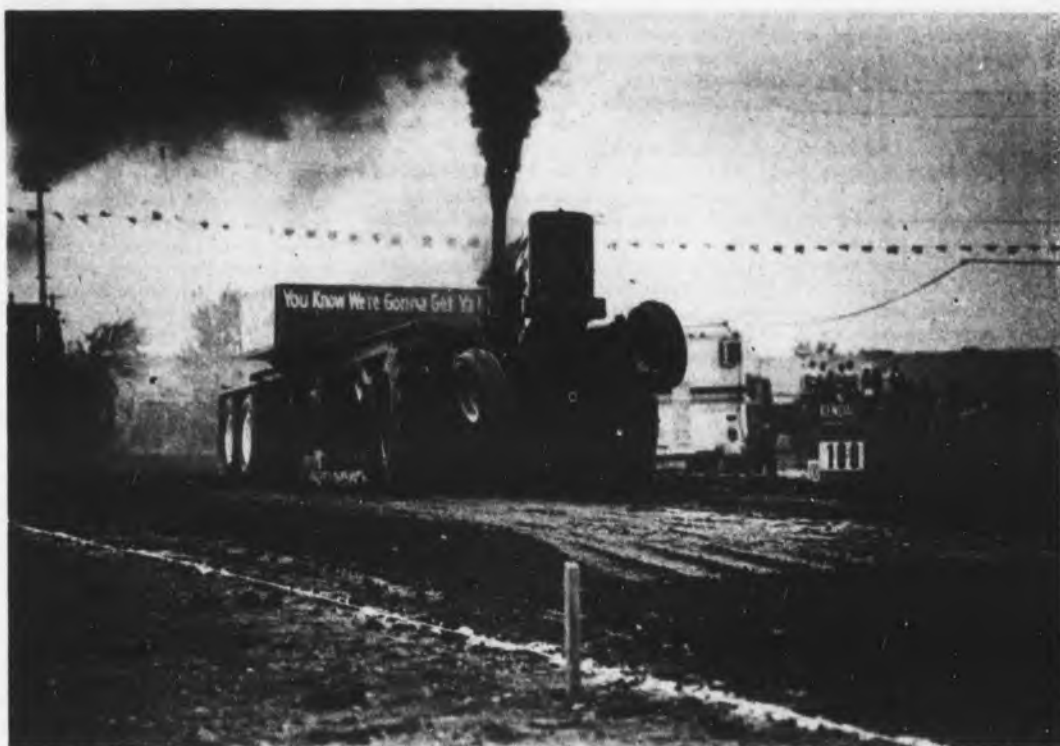
"People have a tendency to oversteer when coming down the track," Kohl said. "When that son-of-a-gun is up in the air, there isn't anything you can do."

"Everything went right for me," Kohl added, referring to his winning pull of 284 feet.

POINTS WERE also allocated to the competitors on the basis of how they finished during this and other meets. The top twenty point-getters in each class on the circuit this year will compete in the national championships held at the Indianapolis Fairground's Coliseum this February, Machwart said.



Good seats were at a premium during last week's 3-day tractor pulling competition. It appears that these two spectators had one of the best and least accessible seats as they chose the top of the Bowling Green Jaycees' concession stand for their perch. (Newsphoto by Larry Lambert)



Wheelie

A puller tests the guts and power of his tractor in the competition held last weekend at the Wood County Fair Grounds. An estimated 60,000 spectators viewed the competition as over 500 tractors squared off against each other. (Newsphoto by Larry Lambert)

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Thursday, August 26, 1976
Vol. 59, 137

Student employment expected to match '75-76 level

By Joe Schriener
Staff Writer

The job outlook for students appears pretty optimistic for on and off campus employment this coming year.

"Last year we started to feel the affect of tight budgets plus the increase in hourly rates toward students," said Kurt K. Zimmerman, student employment director. "Therefore student employment payroll slipped from the previous year."

ABOUT 150 job openings were alleviated last year will coincide quite closely to this year.

"But to offset this potential job slippage our office has a program to create local jobs off campus for the students," continued Zimmerman.

The program is an active campaign including written and telephone communications to local merchants and employment agencies informing them of the number of student candidates and their varying qualifications.

"Last year there were approximately 2,300 on campus jobs available to students and we employed a little over 5,000 in the same year," said Zimmerman.

HE PARTLY attributed the large turnover to the changing class schedules each quarter. Before anyone can be hired they have to fill out a candidate referral card and an application, which are available in room 460 of the Student Services building, Zimmerman said.

The employment office also provides a four-page student employment pamphlet, which outlines types of jobs available, application procedures, policies and guidelines for student employees, along with other pertinent information about tax exemptions, pay and student employee responsibilities.

With experience from previous years Zimmerman said, "We urge the students to contact our office as early as possible in the fall. Available job openings in different departments usually peak about a week to ten days after school starts."

And the openings cover a fairly wide spectrum of opportunities, he said. Positions available with off campus employers in and around Bowling

Green include: store clerk, service station attendant, waitress-waiter, office clerk, construction worker, and occasional work for individuals or families such as cleaning, child care, or yard work.

TYPICAL jobs on campus are: receptionist, library clerk, lab or department assistant, food service, file clerk, clerk-typist, custodian and a few others.

The employment service also posts a list of temporary and off campus jobs on the bulletin boards in their office.

And in regards to on campus jobs, the service has formulated a five-step wage classification system. A student can earn anywhere from the minimum wage of \$2.20 to \$3.50 an hour depending upon his merit, the nature of the job and longevity.

"Each raise is 10 cents and is determined by either the employee's merit or total hours worked," continued Zimmerman. "And effective January 1 of next year, the minimum wage will be raised a dime, thus increasing the pay in each of the classifications."

According to Zimmerman the hour criteria for a raise is 800 hours.

BESIDE providing job opportunities for students, the employment service functions as a centralized source of employment information, while maintaining "student employee records," which serve to provide work references for future jobs.

It also administers special employment programs during the academic year, summer and vacation periods, he said.

One of those programs is the Federal College Work-Study Program.

This program is being coordinated by Ellen J. Kayser, the new assistant director in Student Service Employment. It provides part time employment for eligible students based on financial need.

"It is supported by a federal grant of about \$245,000," said Zimmerman. "It will provide about 750 to 800 predominately on campus student jobs this year. Each year we've been getting an even larger amount."

The grant takes care of 80 percent of the student's pay and the balance is paid by the employing department or agency. And eligibility for participation in the program is determined by the Office of Student Financial Aid.

USUALLY students whose family's annual gross income exceeds \$13,000 per year, don't qualify according to the student employment pamphlet.

Yet there are many more jobs available, even with the return of some established employees from last year. The only credentials you need is to be a full-time, enrolled student with a minimum of 12 undergraduate or eight graduate credit hours.

Students that are not in "good standing" -- or dropped on probation status must have special approval by The Office of Student Employment to work, according to Zimmerman.

A good example of current job availability is seen in the Food Service Department, which employs more students than any other campus department. Every year they employ about 800 students and about half the openings are filled by new students every fall.

THIS YEAR the Food Service and Student Employment Department have initiated a system where it is possible for perspective employees to indicate if they want a job in Food Services at pre-registration.

The final stipulation, which goes along with most of the jobs, is that the maximum hours of work for a student attending classes on a full-time basis is 60 hours per two week pay period. And you can't work more than 40 hours a week.

When classes are not in session, a student may work up to 40 hours each week, Zimmerman said.

Former post office to be senior citizens center

By Tom Schrock
News-Copy-Editor

The old post office on North Main

Street has been retired from the mail business for more than a year now, but its service to the community is apparently far from

over. During its "golden years," the building hopefully will provide a haven for its human counterparts, the senior citizens of Wood County.

Federal funds have been requested to transform the building to a senior citizen's center, and plans for the change are being formulated by a planning committee that includes representatives of all Wood County senior citizens programs, the city administration and the University.

The former post office was purchased by the city June 22 for \$105,000 according to committee-member George H. Russell, director of planning, housing and zoning.

Although the building is owned by the city, it will be available to all Wood County senior citizens, according to City Administrator

Wesley K. Hoffman. The facility is intended to address health, social, recreational and educational needs of the elderly.

ACCORDING TO Nancy Kinney, chairperson of the planning committee, four subcommittees have been formed to concentrate in the areas of community support, services and activities, architecture and finance.

Committee recommendations have been included in a request for federal funds sent to the Area Office on Aging in Toledo and forwarded to a review committee, said Kinney.

The building offers "very exciting" possibilities, according to the report from the architecture committee. Noted were the mezzanine surrounding the main floor, skylights and a rear delivery

• to page Four



Inside The News

While most of Ohio's residents are occupied by factory or professional work, some people have jobs which are often overlooked and forgotten in everyday life. Featured on page 5 of this week's issue is a close look at a family of migrant workers and the life they lead. Also, on page 4 is a feature dealing with a couple of news' staffers search for the best Bowling Green burger.

EDITORIALS

commencement

Saturday the University will graduate almost 800 candidates including 345 Master's degree students. But don't be surprised if you happen to go to the ceremonies and see less than half of the candidates in attendance.

Why are so many candidates not planning to attend their own graduation ceremonies? We know it couldn't be any kind of organized student boycott; shucks, no, not at Bowling Green. And the "Legionnaire's Disease" hasn't hit the area, medical authorities report. Its just that many of the people who aren't going to attend couldn't care less. The University has done a good job in keeping students on an even keel of consistency and, often mediocrity, without trying to allow them to be intellectually stirred about much of anything—so why start now?

However, The News feels many people are passing up an opportunity that probably will not be matched again in their lives. Granted, students may feel they've had enough of the University and that attending commencement exercises would be simply perpetuating a hypocrisy.

But, to us, it doesn't seem to have to be agonizing at all.

True, no nationally recognized guest speaker will deliver the keynote address, but only ol' Hollis (Moore). True, the graduate is just one of many whose names are being read off a giant list; the only nailbiting being whether your idiotic little sister is going to clap and yell like a baboon when they call your name.

However, the personal gratification that stems from going through graduation ceremonies should not be meant for little sister or for the parents, who may or may not have supported Junior throughout his academic struggle. The personal satisfaction should be meant for the graduate.

If you're attending Saturday's ceremonies as a candidate, forget about the whole thing for awhile. Forget about the last several years of hitting the books. If you're worried about unemployment, momentarily drop it from your mind. Instead, lay your head back, slouch down in your chair on the ballroom floor...and daydream.

Let the peaceful world of fantasy lift you away. You're about ready to leave another womb. Now the big test—see how long you can daydream. We bet you can't for long, not with the world tugging at your shoulders.

No, you won't be able to daydream much. But if you start off with a fantasy, your chances of leading a lighter life may be greater.

Daydream, graduates. It's amazing how much distortion you'll see as you enter the sometimes rancid realm of reality.

By Bob Bortel
Editor

During the past quarter a lot of things almost happened at this University and across the nation. Ronald Reagan almost received the GOP presidential nomination, the Legionnaire Flu Scare almost swept the nation and the crab grass almost grew over the cowpath in front of the Education Building.

I hope the summer has been a unique time for everyone especially for the University students, faculty and administration.

SUMMER school is much different than the regular academic school year. It has provided an atmosphere of easy-going class work for some, for others it has been a time of increased tempo as some found their classloads to be more than they expected and for myself it has provided an opportunity to objectively look at the structuring of Bowling Green State University.

For the first time I had the opportunity to meet many of the top administrators on a personal basis. They became more than names as their personalities became real and distinct.

These and other administrators have done a commendable job in building a university to such an enviable position. They should be

applauded for keeping this university on top of the academic heap in Ohio. While other universities and colleges throughout the state are crying for more students to keep their enrollment up, Bowling Green has the pleasurable situation of a full and unflinching student body.



Speaking out

GEORGE M. Postich, vice president for operations, put it correctly when he said at a recent Board of Trustees meeting, "gentleman, we have something going for us here." He was referring to the attraction the University has for prospective college students.

I fully agree with Mr. Postich that this university definitely has something going for it. After a lot of thought on exactly what that is, I have come to some definite conclusions and have titled the culmination of those thoughts as "The University Way." "The University Way" is much more than a course of action as the name implies, it is a definite philosophy inadvertently or advertently grasped by University administrators which has proved to be highly successful in the perpetuation of this university's existence.

That philosophy is one of presenting the overall appearance of this university, both academically and physically, in such a light that few prospective students could turn away when seriously considering what the University offers.

WE HAVE one of the best education and business schools in the country. Our liberal arts programs are the envy of many other midwestern colleges. The University's School of Journalism is even making curriculum and faculty improvements despite space and budget hindrances.

Besides some fine academic programs, the University has an aesthetically pleasing atmosphere. Set in the comparatively small city

of Bowling Green, the University has developed a campus that fits in well with the town and the rural setting.

But all is not rosy in the fair burg of Bowling Green. While working hard to present such a pleasing outer shell, administrators have ignored some inner areas resulting in less than desirable conditions.

Also, in an effort to build the University to please future students, administrators have gotten out of touch with the present lifeblood of this University, the currently enrolled students and existing programs.

An example brought out by Mayor Alvin Perkins at a recent city council meeting probably best describes the plight of the student body. At that meeting, the proposed widening of East Wooster Street came up, and Perkins stated that some University officials had changed their stance to a favorable position on widening Wooster Street. He said that in the past, certain officials had opposed the widening, but were now in favor of the move.

PERKINS went on to say that a hearing would be held in the fall concerning the widening where concerned groups of citizens could air their views on the proposed construction. He then proceeded to name off numerous groups which would probably be represented. It was a complete list except for the omission of one group—the students of this University.

The omission of the student body could be considered an understandable oversight by the mayor, but it brought to my attention the unforgivable oversight of the student body by the administration.

Yes, certain officials had changed their stance on the widening of the street, but I fail to remember the administration ever polling the student body to see how they felt on the matter before changing their position. It's fine and dandy when they make decisions that they don't have to live with, but I think it would be a great idea for this University. This situation typifies a problem which is growing rapidly at this campus—the making of decisions without any previous input from the students who will have to live with those decisions.

THE PROBLEM shows up again in the situation where departments are crying for space when there was a notable decision made for increasing administrators salaries to one of the highest levels in the state.

The University recently has initiated several programs intended to trim departmental spending and has virtually eliminated some departments. Administrators are crying "we've

got to tighten our belts on spending," while separating themselves from the faculty and students of this University. A gap has developed where now we have the University and we have the administrators. Until recently I thought they were one in the same.

I am sure the decision to move President Moore's office out of the Administration Building to McFall Center was made with the best intentions. But the cost of the move is upwards of \$70,000 because of construction and support facilities costs. It would seem that if the University wanted to establish better rapport between the president and the rest of campus, those funds could have been used for additional educational facilities or possibly the perpetuation of Experimental Studies as an independent office.

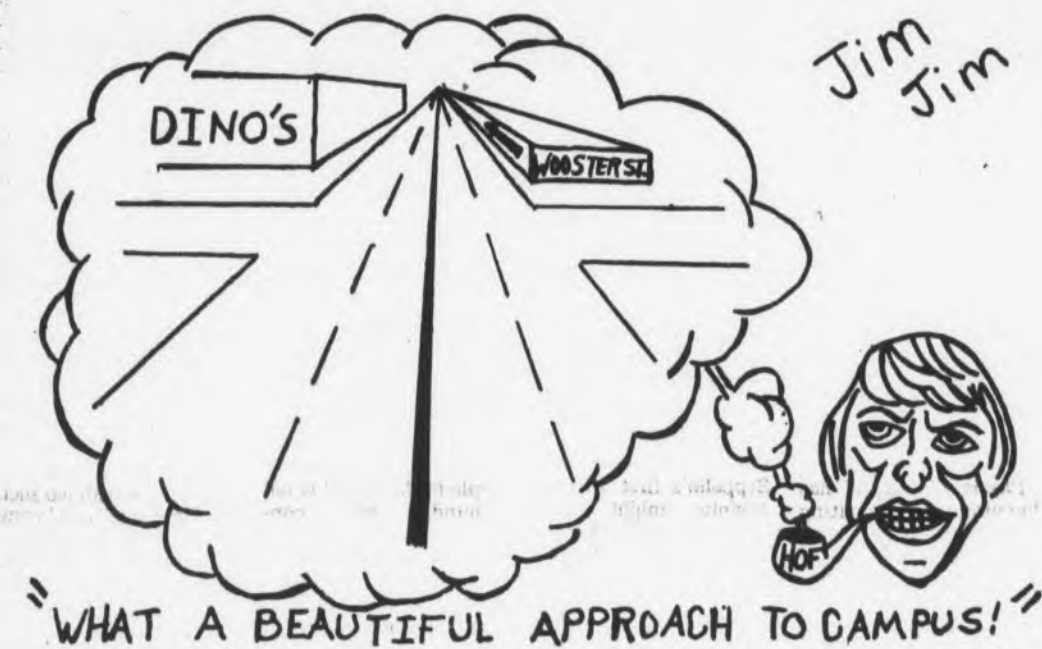
I would lead the applause for President Moore if he sacrificed a new office for the betterment of educational programs. But apparently that is not part of "The University Way."

JAMES E. Hof, vice president for public affairs, probably had the best of intentions when he eagerly accepted the railroad depot from Conrail. But shouldn't more careful consideration been made regarding the total amount of funds which will eventually be spent for the total renovation. This money could have been used in many other areas which need the funds more desperately than some lost motorist stopping at an information booth or a cold student heating his behind in a warming hut beside Peregrin Pond.

Simply stated, "The University Way" boils down to something similar to public relations mania on the part of our administration. University officials have begun the pursuit of a policy of reaching into the future. Yes, this and that would prove to give a more pleasing campus appearance—but at the cost of what department budget or faculty position?

I SHUDDER to think of Bowling Green State University in 1990. As the prospective student and his family approached the beautiful campus for preregistration I could hear them say, yes, this university sure is laid out magnificently and we understand the administration is even working for more landscape improvements.

Of course I failed to mention that the only area of study left at the university was in landscaping and architecture. It seems that most of the departments and curriculum had to be scratched to accommodate other projects and expenditures which the University officials thought would be just great for Bowling Green.



failure to comment

administrative inaction

By Tim G. Bandy
Guest Student Columnist

Last week I wrote an article expressing my concern that the Ethnic Studies Program may receive the ax.

I have not received any response from the administration regarding this matter. A representative of ethnic studies has informed me that an administration official told him that the elimination of ethnic studies was only a rumor. However, in view that the administration refuses to publicly refute my allegations, I stand by my original charges.

I also charge that if the administration is not presently considering the elimination of ethnic studies, its silence represents tacit refusal to make a commitment not to cut the budget of the program or eliminate it altogether. This leaves the program in a tenuous position.

SUPPORTING my allegations further is the administration's failure to pass a decision on a special committee's report and to recommend actions for the future directions of the Ethnic Studies Program. This report asks that ethnic studies be elevated from program to departmental status.

The special committee claims, in its report, "The combination of ethnic studies and program status connotes an unconscious but inherent bias toward the discipline."

The committee also decided: "Unless ethnic studies achieves departmental status, its future is, at best, tenuous."

The committee members further charge that "sufficient interdepartmental cooperation does not exist for ethnic studies to survive outside the traditional collegiate structure."

This report was submitted Dec. 1975. As of this date, no decision has been

reached by the administration.

IT IS my belief that here, once again, the administrators, of a state college, are acting more like politicians or businessmen instead of educators. A clear "yes" or "no" answer must be given to the committee so that its members may react accordingly. Here again is proof that students are increasingly exposed to places of so-called "higher learning" that are run by men who refuse to speak and act plainly or openly and who, in effect, act like modern politicians.

I wonder which came first—modern politicians or modern administrators?

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any subject a student, faculty member or other reader feels the need to comment on.

We ask, however, that all letters remain in good taste and in accord with the laws of libel. No personal attacks on another person will be allowed.

The News maintains the right to edit or reject letters and columns.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten and triple-spaced.

All letters and guest columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number and be signed. They can be dropped off or mailed to the BG News, 106 University Hall. Letters are subject to verification.

LETTERS

series

I feel the campus newspaper should run a series devoted to the

elimination of racist media stereotypes. Media stereotyping is an essential tool of racism. Without one-sided erroneous generalizations, stereotypes, it is difficult for an individual to

cultivate racist attitudes. He is thus forced to judge ethnic members on a more individualistic basis.

Such a series could be the greatest contribution by the staff of the campus paper to the college community. It also could be a great contribution to the further evolution of democratic ideas like "equality for all."

I am confident that the paper would receive great help and support from those in the Ethnic Studies Program for such a project. I would be glad to help in the area in which I feel qualified to speak about—media stereotyping of Asian-Americans.

Tim Bandy, spokesman for Asian-Americans for a Fair Media
415CN, Main St.

roses

Thanks and cheers for your article ("You Deserve A Break Today", Aug. 5, 1976) which I've subtitled "Take Time to Smell the Roses"—right on.

Agnes M. Hooley, professor
Physical Education and Recreation

to health

I'd like to pass on a little talk I had Wednesday with Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, chief of staff at our esteemed and renowned health center.

You see, I wasn't happy with the hours of service at the health center, especially since they are arranged to make it most difficult for me to schedule medical service.

I asked Vogtsberger if he had ever done a survey to determine the hours most convenient to students for medical services. My thought was, since this service is intended to help the student it could do so best if services were available when the student wanted and needed them.

Vogtsberger replied with the assertion that, from observation, they knew that their busy periods were not during the lunch hour, and that they never have been open in the summer during lunch hours. They furthermore, had never done any survey of what the best times would be for the students, and relied solely on experience in setting lunch hours for essential personnel.

Dr. Vogtsberger, I guess you didn't see that if you've never been open during lunch hour, you couldn't know what your summer lunch hour caseload will be.

Since summer classes are conspicuously not held from 12-1 p.m., and

since I believe most students prefer to schedule medical service outside of class hours, there may be some virtue in having the health center doctor on duty from 12-1 p.m., and having some other time set aside for his noontime repast.

But I don't believe Vogtsberger has seen the light yet, at least insofar as the student's needs are concerned. If you, the student, think as I do, why don't you drop a note to the good doctor, and let him know that you find 12-1 p.m. an ideal time for taking care of your scheduled medical needs.

If, by consensus, 12-1 p.m. is a lousy time to get your allergy shots, or other medical care, I shall be happy to know that the health center is, after all, meeting the needs of the students. If not, I won't be surprised. After all, Vogtsberger's circular definition of how to meet the needs of the students is not very logical.

Johnny Bartley
3212 Beaumont, Toledo

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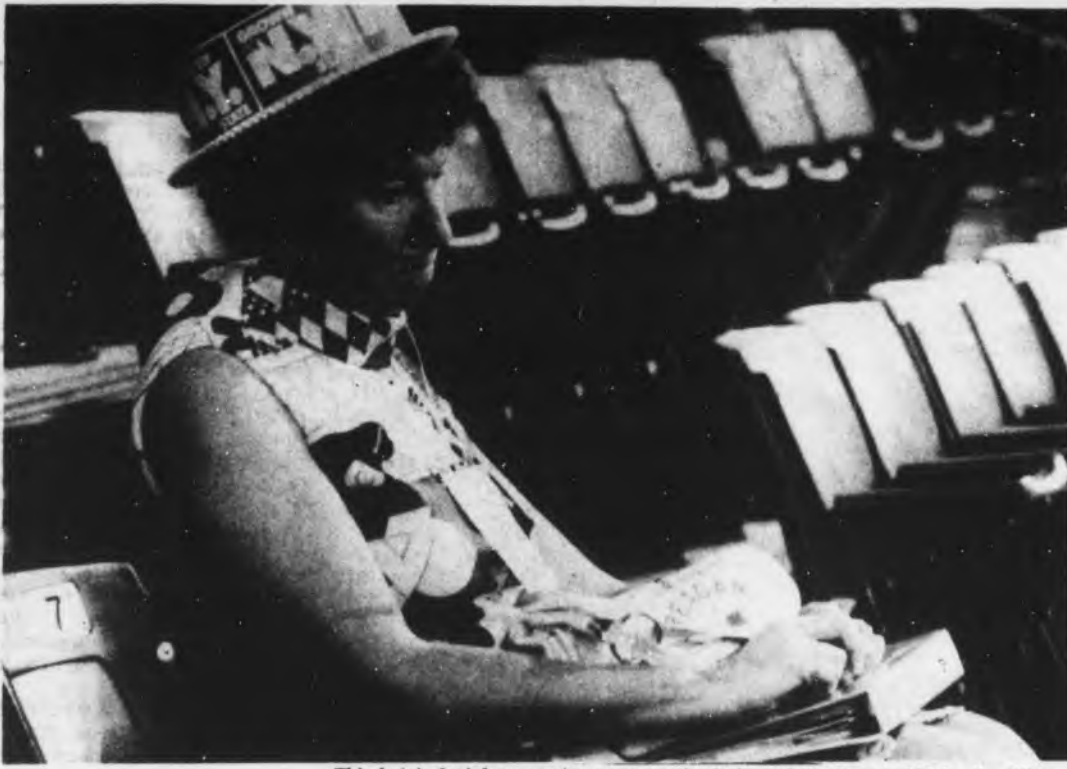
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Almost

This lady's facial expression sums up the feeling of the Reagan bid for the GOP presidential nomination better than any words could. It appears she may be pondering the events of the past few months which almost brought her candidate the presidential nomination. (Newsphoto by Lowry Stewart)

Conventions alter student views

By Mary Ellen Reimund
Staff Writer

The end of the Republican National Convention last week marked the conclusion of convention field work for University journalism and political science students.

All the months of planning, anticipation and nervous moments of uncertainty connected with the unique convention experience are over.

BEING a part of the conventions has changed some of the student's political outlooks. "I had always been an independent but after viewing both types of people I'm definitely registering Democrat," said Kathie L. Wilkens, senior.

"My respect for the Republicans has gone down," said Phillip R. Hicks, senior. "I pictured them as a serious and calm party, but they acted child-like. Each side (Ford and Reagan) was

desperate for a victory," he said.

In contrast to the other two opinions, Holly P. Wood, junior, said, "It seemed like the Republicans were more lively as far as spirit and cheering. The Republicans were more interested in the convention proceedings, which they should have been, because they had a two man race."

Lois A. Jenkins, senior, said, "The Democratic program was more organized in the sense that there was only one candidate." At Kansas City there was more fighting among the delegates in contrast to New York, where "everyone was everybody's brother," she said.

THE EXPERIENCE of working with the media as part of their field work left a positive impression with all four students.

"...Fannntastic," is how Wilkens described her ex-

perience. "I had the privilege of working for Associated Press (AP) Wirephoto, which is probably one of the better experiences I've had in my life. If all the professional media people are that great, I'm ready to go join them right now," she said enthusiastically.

Jenkins, who worked for A.P. Wirephoto and Cox Newspapers, said "I love the rat race. I've had a taste of the real world and I ate it up." A worker for Time

Magazine and ABC, Wood said, "The experience made me sure that I wanted to be a reporter and be where the action is."

AFTER WORKING for A.P. Wirephoto and independently, Hicks, who graduates this Saturday, said the experience was great and has helped him to refine his career aspirations.

"I wanted to be a political writer, he said, and my goal has been reinforced by the convention experience. Reporting is where the action is."

Graduation

Summer exercises will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union's Grand Ballroom, with 782 candidates receiving degrees. Master's degrees will be awarded as well as five specialist degrees and 22 Ph.Ds.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will

present the commencement address.

An honorary doctorate of public service will be awarded to Frank Dick, superintendent of Toledo schools since 1965 and a graduate of the University in 1949.

'Presence' disappointing; Zeppelin's heavy metal shows signs of rust

Review by
Lee Landenberger
Staff Writer

Led Zeppelin has always been one of those bands that I have counted on to bring me some heavy metal that always manages to satisfy. They are the original heavy metal band, having dished out the riffs and screaming vocals for the past eight years. Their sound became one of the most copied in the rock and roll business. But their new record, "Presence," has

bothered me ever since its release last June.

I KNOW that when I get a new Zeppelin album it will take some time to grow familiar and enjoyable. So far, I haven't been disappointed. The first two releases were the kind that were instantly enjoyable and got played so much that the grooves soon wore thin. More was never enough; as soon as one side was finished, flip it over and play the other side again. They were kings in their field, until they put out

their third L.P. It contained some acoustic things that they had never tried before, and the critics drew back in hesitation. Zeppelin burned out after only a few years?

But of course it revealed itself as an extremely complex album and proved that Jimmy Page is the master of the rock guitar.

Whether it was electric or acoustic, he arranged to bring his music across. But the change to some occasional acoustic sounds was so unex-

pected that people were just not ready. The result was that in the eyes of the public, Zeppelin was no longer God-like, one was capable of making mistakes.

"Zoso" or "IV" was an instant smash. How could you go wrong with tunes like "Black Dog" and "Stairway to Heaven?" It took no time to prove itself a classic record, perhaps the best they will ever make.

"HOUSES OF the Holy" was close to two years in the making and

the critics instantly hated it. The music was not all rock and roll. Its variety of tempos gave a bad first impression. The pace was wrong, too much acoustic guitar again, and where is all that heavy metal? In time, "Houses" has become enjoyable and no one is actually ashamed to admit they have it in their collection.

Another two years went by and Zeppelin startled us with the double set, "Physical Graffiti." Once again, people hated it and the radio kept spewing it out on the airwaves. Spaced out rock with none of the incredible riffs that Page made himself famous for, following the now predictable pattern, "Physical Graffiti" has become an exciting recording and folks eat it up at parties.

It always upset me that everyone would immediately jump on this band when they heard something that didn't

strike them right off. I've come to learn to lean back and soak in whatever they managed to give us. Have some patience and the wait will be worth it.

But "Presence" has sat around the house, been played and given a chance. And after these three months, I still hate the damn thing. Page's electric guitar is distorted noise and John Bonham's plodding drumming that used to be such a rush has just become annoying. I could put on any heavy metal band like Grand Funk or Thin Lizzy and get the same numbing effect.

THIS COLLECTION of songs is so anonymous that if this had been Zeppelin's first offering, Atlantic might never have signed them. Certainly the bulk of it would be reduced to filler material on any of the previous albums. Only "Nobody's Fault But Mine" and "Hots on For

Nowhere" come off with any degree of spontaneity or driving rock and roll. But others like "Achilles Last Stand," "Royal Orleans," and "Candy Store Rock" quickly disappear into obscurity.

The fault would seem to lie with Jimmy Page's guitar playing. Make no mistake, he was an incredible guitarist and most likely still is, but you wouldn't know it from this record. He doesn't take off like a 747 and keep soaring as in days of old. But circa 1976, if listening to an exceptional rock guitar player is what you are into, try "Wired" by Jeff Beck or the Starship's Craig Chaquico. They definitely have presence.

OK, I know that one bad apple in the barrel is not grounds for condemnation. I can't expect a classic record every time, and they have made something that a lot of people will like and others will loathe. "Presence" was

put together in a hurry and whatever Zeppelin does will automatically zip right up there to number one. They felt circumstances were right to go into the studio and put out an album. And after all, money is money.

THIS FALL they are planning to release a live record to coincide with their upcoming movie. A live record is new territory for them, but I can't see a bad LP coming out of it. Robert Plant and Page have been around long enough to know what will please people and this new one should put them back in good stead with the critics.

But the idea of releasing a rush job such as "Presence" and laying it on us is upsetting. Signs of rust on Zep's heavy metal finish is new to me and hopefully it is something that none of us will have to bear any more of.

Tiffany Lounge—a bit of the old west

By Joe Schriener
Staff Writer

Next time you're strolling uptown to down a few "birpo's" at Howards or SOP don't forget to check out the new Tiffany Lounge in the old Ross Hotel on the corner of Summit and Wooster streets.

"It has a flavor all its own," said congenial barkeeper Ted Forsberg. "So far it has been accepted really well by the students."

THE HOTEL has come under new management in the last four months and the

change is striking. What used to be the old "back room bar" is now a game room, housing a pool table, pinball machine, shuffle board and electric ping pong.

The new air-conditioned lounge is located where the lobby used to be. Although the lobby no longer exists, its homey, laid-back atmosphere still lingers, spiced with an old western flavor.

"The location of the bar was changed in order to accommodate more people," said Forsberg. "And we've got the best prices in town."

They're geared toward the student pocketbook."

WHEN HE'S not moonlighting at the lounge, Forsberg is a teaching assistant in the department of history at the University.

Regarding the lounge's clientele he said, "We're trying to keep the townfolk and students together, while maintaining a really relaxed atmosphere."

The lounge almost seems to be a rustic duplicate of an old western saloon. It has the old, swivel bar stools and dim, yellow-shaded

overhanging lights.

But instead of a pony express station, the lounge is flanked by a bus depot. And if you aren't compelled to order up a shot of "Red Eye" there's a long row of other liquor bottles lining a huge, walnut-framed mirror behind the bar.

The juke box features anything from Bob Dylan to Earl Scruggs and the lounge also has a new color TV.

The foamy brews spill over the bar from 11 a.m., when the door opens, until 2:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

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ACROSS
1 Radar signal
5 One-liners
9 First, in Italy
14 Prefix with mat or crat
15 So be it
16 Encumbered
17 End of a drought
18 Asian bird
19 Businessman
20 Prominent statesman
22 Encroach
24 Wise to
25 Andean animal
26 Tory opponent
30 Start a basketball game
34 Hawaiian baking pit
35 Satellite of Mars
37 In any case
38 Necessities
40 — Jongs
41 Part of a bowling game
42 Repeat
43 Refutation
44 Sculptors
47 Frames for drying
48 Provision searches
50 Lariat
52 Matinee time
53 Early form of flute
56 Line on a weather map
60 Open-mouthed
61 Book of the Bible
63 Accomplished
64 Not in the least
65 Spanish painter
66 Raised
67 Fashion item
68 Work units
69 Evergreens
DOWN
1 Sharpness
2 Lanai feast
3 Put — writing
4 Blanket cloak
5 Gourmet's dish
6 March girl
7 Thomas Jefferson, for example
8 Canine sound
9 Blood bank item
10 Writing surface
11 Fancy
12 — wear
13 Aardvark's diet
21 Cattle
23 Emulates Jack
26 Fruits
27 In a raging manner
28 Like some hair-dos
29 Famous Father
31 Egg-shaped
32 Thighbone
33 Is nervous
36 Louisville's river
39 Nautical gear
41 Cracks
43 A pair
45 Pahaw!
46 Jet's milieu
49 Sayonara
51 Pester
53 Strip of shoe

PUZZLE
leather
54 River into the Elbe
55 Bruin's home
57 Humdrum one
58 Over again
59 Burgundies
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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

The News hopes everyone has had an

enjoyable summer and wishes the

graduating seniors the best in the future.

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News 'hamburger hunt' seeks best burger buy



By Marylynn G. Hewitt and Chuck Eckstein

Can you really "have it your way" in Bowling Green?

With that question in mind the News set out to search for the best hamburger available in the immediate campus area—no easy task as we soon discovered.

Armed with scales and a protractor to weigh and measure each hamburger patty, a stopwatch to pinpoint each restaurant's quickness in serving customers, and our innocent unaware taste buds, we began to compare the quality of hamburgers offered close to campus.

SIX restaurants were unknown participants in our survey. Each establishment was rated separately by each of us and we averaged the findings to compile the complete chart on the right.

The project promised to be an interesting study. Hewitt is a sometime vegetarian. Eckstein is a hamburger addict. Hewitt, when she does munch burgers, likes 'em with mustard and pickles. Eckstein goes for loads of ketchup, some onion, a slice of tomato.

Our first destination, Burger Chef, 510 E. Wooster St., almost persuaded us to call the whole thing off or risk an encounter with the University Health Center. We had the entire place to ourselves—except for the multitude of hunger-crazed flies trying to kidnap our purchases.

Employees at Burger Chef explained that the little devils invite themselves in because the doors must be propped open in the summer as Burger Chef's defective air conditioning unit plods along in the muggy August heat, shutting itself off after

the temperature climbs to a still-comfortable 70 degrees.

FOR A business that has been the traditional rival of the highly successful McDonald's, Burger Chef goes out of its way to oppose McDonald's time-proven methods of attracting customers. At Ronald's place we had our burgers in hand in less than a half-minute. The Burger Chef system elapsed more than three minutes.

When we were finally awarded for our patience, we began to analyze what turned out to be the smallest hamburger with the most bread surrounding it in the entire search. In fact, the bun monopolized the patty six to one.

We were somewhat appalled to discover the great American hamburger was only 1/8 inch thick, but soon encountered the same delectable dinkies at every one of our six samplings with the drastic exception of Roy Roger's, 300 E. Wooster St.

YES, folks; not 1/8, not 1/4, but our hamburgers from Roy Boy's stood an encouraging 1/2 inch tall. Our belief in mom and apple pie was reborn with this burger, the declared winner in our search. All the employees were wearing cowboy hats; Roy, Dale and Trigger posters were everywhere; and now this super-sized hamburger. Impressive, Roy.

What wasn't so impressive was Roy Roger's atmosphere. They apparently have been playing some musical chairs and tables in their dining area. This week they had the furniture arranged too darn close and we kept banging our legs together.

However, Roy's does have tables outside, as does Burger Chef and Dairy Queen. The only thing about

it, for Burger Chef's outdoor tables are a necessity to escape from the outdoor pests which stay indoors. The other restaurants visited, Frisch's, McDonald's and the Union, didn't have outdoor tables, but certainly had nice enough atmospheres inside not to need them.

Unfortunately, the place with the most attractive atmosphere, Frisch's, 1540 E. Wooster St., didn't have the same quality in its hamburger or its staff. The burger itself received only a "3" in quality based on our 1-5 rating system. Every burger palace but Burger Chef and possibly McDonald's had a better patty of good old Kentucky round steak than Frisch's. Cruisin' for burgers at Frisch's must not be the same for the local high school gentry as it was ages ago when we were in the secondary education system.

Back then a hamburger from Frisch's was a meal, not a tasteless, flattened cookie.

ABOUT the only thing which saved the Frisch's hamburger were its condiments, especially the restaurant's own special sauce. But even the quality of Frisch's tasty and fresh condiments was spoiled by incompetence somewhere among its employees. Our waitress said we could order special. Hewitt asked for her's without onions and got an onion slice twice the size of her hamburger. Eckstein ordered hsi without pickles and got pickles.

We brought the matter to the attention of our polite waitress—Frisch's is the only restaurant studied which even had waitresses, by the way—and she explained that the correctness of your order depends a lot on the cook. "If they can't read your

writing, or you don't know their signals, you get the order wrong...There's good nights and bad nights."

IN ALL fairness, when particular night when we dropped in on Frisch's they were in the peak of their Sunday evening rush. Frisch's has a good reputation for food and they draw many of the weekend travelers on Sunday evenings. So, if you don't want to wait almost a half-hour as we did just to get a hamburger, your best bet would be to go elsewhere, which we finally did, driving into the McDonald's parking lot.

We finally got the "break" we deserved at McDonald's, 1470 E. Wooster St. We weren't inside the building five seconds when the counter girl asked for our order. Twenty seconds later our food was before us—a mere 24 seconds for the whole shot.

And it didn't take much longer for us to chomp the sandwich down into what by now were turning slowly into a couple of Pepto-Bismol-starved stomachs. McDonald's is the undisputed king of hamburger heaven to most people, and for 30 cents it is indeed worth it, even though it does little but help fill you up.

The atmosphere was exactly as the commercials show—a fast food stop with a family setting—and you even got back some change. McDonald's burgers will never win any gourmet's taste test, but for 30 cents, 5 cents less than our good old sport, Burger Chef, it is a worthwhile investment.

Second Place to Roy Roger's in our search for the lost hamburger went to another national restaurant chain—Dairy Queen, 434 E. Wooster St. Its hamburgers are almost as scrumptiously delicious as its ice cream. DQ, like Roy Roger's and the Union's Falcon's Nest, rated high, having hot, juicy patties—unlike McDonald's, Burger Chef's and Frisch's burgers which were as dry as if you ate this newspaper.

OUR hamburgers from Dairy Queen were second only to Roy Roger's in size and at least equal in flavor, but cost 14 cents less. Also, unlike Roy's, DQ offered a wide selection of condiments topping off the patty in just the right amounts.

Our last stop in our hamburger hunt was, appropriately enough, the Falcon's Nest in the University Union. We heard the stories about the Union's burgers and what they could possibly do to you. However, we decided to ignore those people who say admittances to the health center increase or decrease with the rate of hamburger consumption in the Nest.

And guess what? It wasn't

that bad. The burger was juicy, hot and topped with a wide variety of condiments. Still, this hamburger is worth 50 cents. It doesn't have the flavor of one of Dairy Queen's which cost 55 cents. A Nest hamburger is probably worth no more than 75 percent of its selling price.

THE MOST the Union has going for its burger is its close campus location. It's more convenient eating at the Nest between classes than any of the other campus-area burger shops. That's the main hassle with eating at Roy Roger's—there are other places to grab a burger which are much closer to the University. For people involved in the academic world, time and proximity are often major factors in any undertaking, even eating dinner, and the Union fills the bill perfectly.

Actually, in the campus area, you can find a hamburger to fit your budget, your taste buds, and even your schedule. If you go for the cheap burgers but like the onions, relish and tomato piled high, check out Burger Chef and its "works bar," which allows you to complete your own little masterpiece.

McDonald's, however, won't give you anything but their burger with a few scrawny pickles, some diced onions and a couple of squirts of ketchup and mustard. But you'll be in and out of McDonald's before you know it.

IF YOU have the time and patience and desire a little family-type atmosphere, there's always Frisch's. There's Roy Roger's, a bulwark of a burger for the hungry eater who isn't immune to walking several blocks from campus to dine.

Visit the Dairy Queen and you can take advantage of shopping at several nearby merchants if you're on a tight budget, time-wise. The burger isn't a cheapie, but

you can have this one loaded up, also. Besides a dilly bar makes a mighty fine dessert.

At the Union, you can loiter all day for free. Buy a hamburger, let slide it down, and sit around and drink free water all day if you want. Union rats have found that the Nest's burgers aren't worth their price, but they ain't bad tasting.

AFTER TOO many burgers, too little recovery time between each taste test, and a lot of stares from

customers and employees alike everytime we arrived at a new restaurant, our search for the great hamburger was done.

Yep, the great hamburger hunt is over, but students will continue to chow down at these nearby establishments. Depending on where your priorities lie, the area surrounding the campus offers at least several different places where you can truly "have it your way."

The restaurants included in the search for the best campus-area hamburger were judged on the following criteria. Unless otherwise noted, each establishment was judged on each standard with a 1-5 scale (1-highly unsatisfactory; 5-highly satisfactory). Hewitt's and Eckstein's ratings were then averaged together.

	Burger Chef	Dairy Queen	Frisch's	McDonald's	Roy Rogers	Union
Height:	1 1/8"	1 1/8"	1 1/8"	1 1/8"	1 1/2"	1"
Weight	32 1/2 grams	44 1/2 grams	36 grams	35 grams	80	36 1/2 grams
Width:	3 1/8"	4"	3 3/4"	3 1/2"	4"	3 3/4"
Price:	35 cents	55 cents	50 cents	30	69 cents	50 cents
Total time before served:	3:02	6:39	29:13	:24	1:25	4:30
Restaurant's atmosphere:	2 1/2	3 1/2	5	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Cleanliness:	2 1/2	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4
Overall quality:	2	4	3	3	5	3 1/2



Weigh-in

News staffers Chuck Eckstein and Marylynn Hewitt were fully prepared as they thoroughly tested and tasted various burger cuisines in Bowling Green. They The only thing they weren't prepared for was the occasional heartburn they received in their quest for the perfect burger. (Newsphoto by Larry Lambert)

Funds sought for sr. citizens center

• from page One

platform that could be changed to a screened-in porch to provide a "homey entrance."

THE FIRST floor could possibly include a reception room; a health room for minimal day care, counseling and sitting-position showers; a kitchen—dining area from which to conduct a continuing nutrition program; an art craft and music room; a swing room; a reading room or library; a large room with a stage for dances, dinners and plays; classrooms, and offices.

The basement could include a recreation room for shuffleboard, darts, pool and woodworking and a snack room.

Kinney said that because there is not sufficient space for separate rooms for all these activities, "we'll go back to the drawing board to see how many spaces can have multiple uses."

David J. Neuman, assistant to the University architect and architectural committee member, suggested that movable partitions be used for efficient use of space and money.

Kinney said the committee is considering hiring an architect who specializes in buildings used by the elderly. Renovations are to include ramps and perhaps an elevator for persons confined to wheelchairs.

COST OF the tentative renovations were estimated by the committee to be \$35-40 per square foot.

Funding the remodeling and subsequent operation of the center presents a "tickle situation," said Kinney.

The committee has requested \$500,000 in federal funds provided for by the Older Americans Act. Kinney said. A second request will have to be made next year, she said.

Russell explained that the \$500,000 request could not be honored this year because the state has changed the fiscal year to start in January instead of October. Ohio has been provided with \$277,000 in Older American funds to cover the interim period between October and January. In January, the state will receive \$5 million in funds and the request can then be considered, he said.

Kinney said that by submitting the request now, the plan can be evaluated and officials will be made aware of the program, perhaps aiding in future funding.

Other sources of funding for specific purposes are also being checked, she said, such as food program funds and money to hire elderly persons for program operation.

"The Wood County commissioners are interested in the project, but

there has been no agreement about future funding" from them, Kinney said.

Kinney said there has been some friction between city and county officials in the past, citing rejection of the proposed move of the city police department to the new county safety building as an example. She said city-county cooperation is essential to the senior citizens' center because, although the building is owned by the city, the program is greatly influenced by the Wood County Commission on Aging.

"THE WOOD County Commission on Aging input has been invaluable background for the project," she said.

Presently, the planning committee is in the process of refining the request and drawing up more detailed engineering plans and a budget breakdown, Kinney said.



Tiresome

Along with hot weather comes alot of hard work for the area farmers during the summer. One of the least liked jobs is baling hay or straw, because of the heat and dust, that goes along with the task.



Modesto Vera shares a one-room house with six other migrant workers.



Workers inch their way through a cucumber field. Most of the migrants spend about two months in Ohio and rest in their home state of Texas before moving on to the Florida orange groves.

'People don't realize how hard the work is'

By Brenda Motil
Staff Reporter

The entire cabin is not much larger than a University dormitory room. A clean, slightly worn curtain divides the sleeping quarters of seven migrant workers from the dining-living room area.

newspictures by
lawrence a. lambert

The slight breeze which finds its way through the only screen door is not strong enough to remove the sultry air which hangs like a heavy blanket within the cabin. Sunshine, entering through a tiny window, cuts like a razor blade through the musky air and reveals a large well-used refrigerator and a large gas camping stove. Kitchen utensils neatly line the walls, and a TV set (which one of the workers said had been purchased at an auction) is near the door.

In front of the migrant camp, which consists of two rows of identical white cabins, is a portable tank of drinking water. Water for general use comes from outdoor spigots. Toilet facilities are in back of the cabins.

THE PARKING area between the cabins and the road is filled with polished, relatively new cars and pickup trucks which are owned by the migrants. "They take great pride in their cars," Harold R. Foos, 17777 Mercer Rd., said of his migrant workers.

Lupe Vera, 21, is the eldest daughter in a family of ten which is hired by Foos. Vera said her parents were born in Mexico, but the children, aged 5 to 21, were all born in the United States.

Vera said her family generally spends about two months in Ohio, picking pickles (cucumbers) and tomatoes. They return to their home in Brownsville, Texas, to rest for a month before going to Florida for six months to pick oranges near Orlando. Vera said the balance of the year is spent "vacationing at home in Texas."

The migrant workers generally work from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour off for lunch, according to Vera. She said they usually have Sunday off unless it is urgent that ripe vegetables be picked to avoid spoilage.

TO PROTECT themselves from the sun, the workers wear long-sleeve shirts, long pants and hats or bandannas. Rubber gloves serve as hand protection. "Sometimes they (the gloves) don't last two days" because they get

torn on the baskets, Vera said.

When in the fields, migrants work in family units, each worker picking two rows at a time.

Foos said the laborers must be 14 years old to work during the summer and 16 years old to be eligible by law during the school year. He said children much younger often work in spite of minimum age laws because they lie about their age.

Foos said that when in the fields, the migrant laborers perform "stoop labor"—they must bend to the ground to pick the vegetables while dragging a basket along beside them.

Foos said, "People don't realize how hard the work is."

Wage rates are 22 cents a basket (32 lbs.) of tomatoes and 3 cents a basket for loading the tomatoes into a truck, according to Foos. He said he gives 50 percent of what he earns for his pickle crop to his employees. Wages average at about \$3.50 an hour for

picking tomatoes and \$3.00 an hour for picking pickles.

"SURE THEY'RE (migrant workers) are underpaid," Foos said. "But the only reason they're underpaid is because we (farmers) can't make enough profit to pay them more." Foos said the low wages are a direct result of the relatively low price the farmer is paid for his goods.

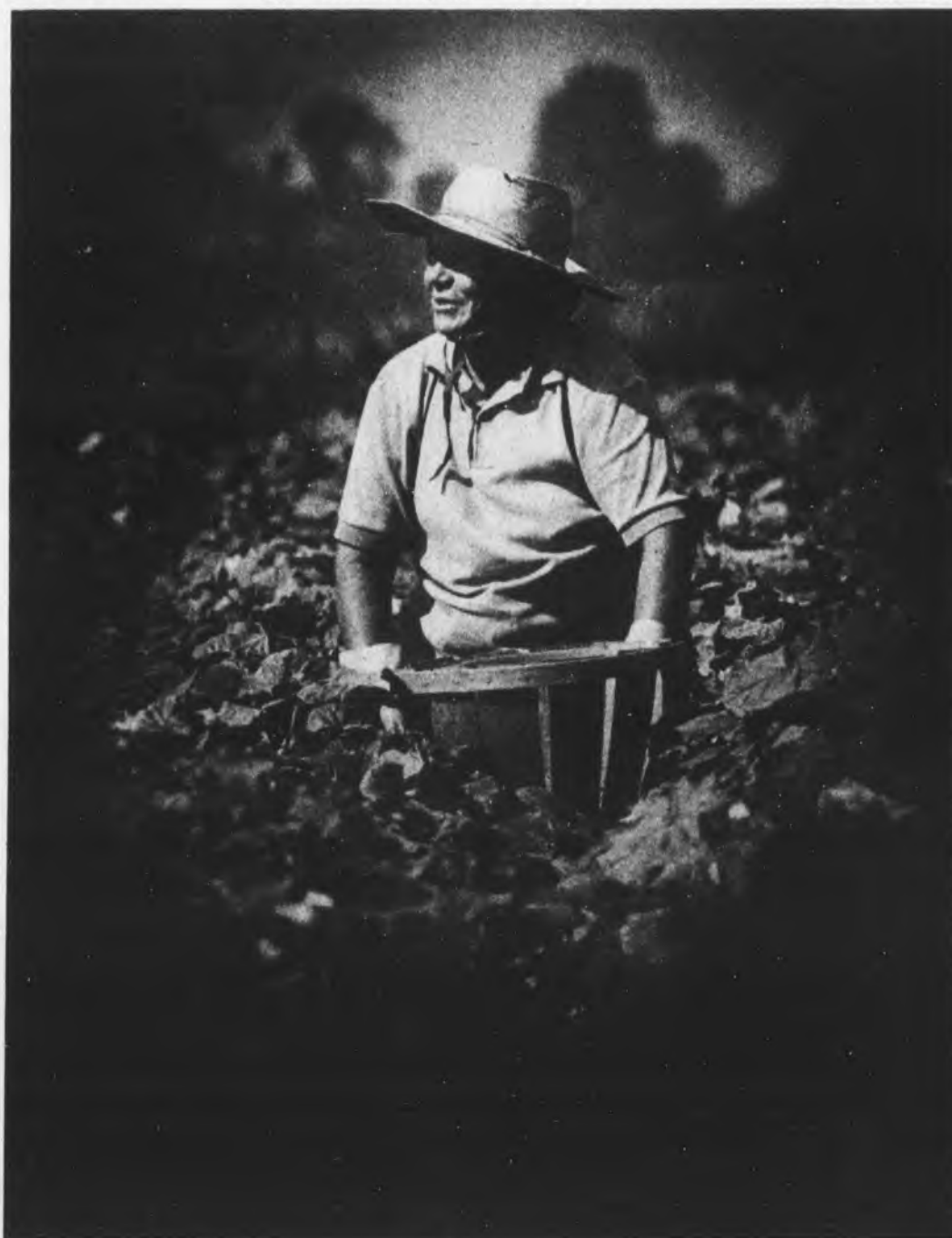
The farmer said the food stamps the migrant workers receive are a form of government subsidies for low wages. He said some townspeople feel the migrant worker should not be subsidized with Ohio food stamps because they are residents of Texas.

However, if the workers weren't eligible for food stamps, they would have to receive higher wages. This would either force the price of food up or the farmer out of business.

Foos said Mexicans are available as migrant workers because conditions are bad in Mexico.



Felipe Vera carries a load of baskets into a tomato field north of campus. This is the second year his family has worked on the Foos farm.



Yolanda Martinez, 4, (left) and her sister Maria, 5, rest under a tree after helping their parents in a field. At right, Trinidad Vera, mother of eight, fills a hamper with cucumbers. Neither she nor her husband speak English.

FOCUS



Veteran middle guard Dave Brown goes through a rope drill.

Players in top shape as grid drills open

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

As the Falcon football team commenced practice Monday for the upcoming season, head coach Don Nehlen was an unusually happy man.

Close to 90 candidates who reported for summer drills returned in excellent condition, putting a smile on the face of the ninth-year BG mentor.

This is the best shape the varsity has reported back in 10 years," Nehlen bubbled as his squad went through its opening drill Monday. "Everyone that we're counting on came back in excellent shape. Some of the freshmen look a little fat, though."

FROM THE looks of things, Nehlen plans to make sure the BG bunch stays in tip-toe shape.

There's a sign in the locker room that reads: "If you can't run, you can't help us."

And the players are running, and running, and running, and...

How about 10 100-yard dashes and then seven times up and down the legendary

is what the Falcons ran Monday. After a two-hour drill in the heat.

Tuesday, following the afternoon drill, the second of the day, the Falcons ran five hills...

Except for a few newcomers, everyone is surviving the running, and, in fact, most seem to have little trouble in completing the exercises.

SO NEHLEN'S words are not without substance.

He's got people who want to play football.

There's junior defensive tackle Jeff Polhemus, looking slim and trim at 239 pounds, 30 pounds below his spring weight. He did it, he says, by running five miles a day.

Senior offensive lineman Tommy Steele and John Obrock both reported back fit after missing spring practice with injuries. Both are being counted on heavily this season, and their presence is an encouraging sign.

And then there's star tailback Dave Preston, whose junior year was racked by injuries. He's

ready to regain his sophomore form which saw him gain 1,414 yards, second best ever by a soph in NCAA history.

"I'm the most I've ever weighed, I'm the fastest I've ever been and I'm in the best shape I've ever been in since I've been here," Preston proclaimed Tuesday.

There was some bad news, however. Five players were declared unfit to play this season because of injuries that haven't healed sufficiently. Only one, though, offensive guard Greg Ketchum, was being considered for extensive duty.

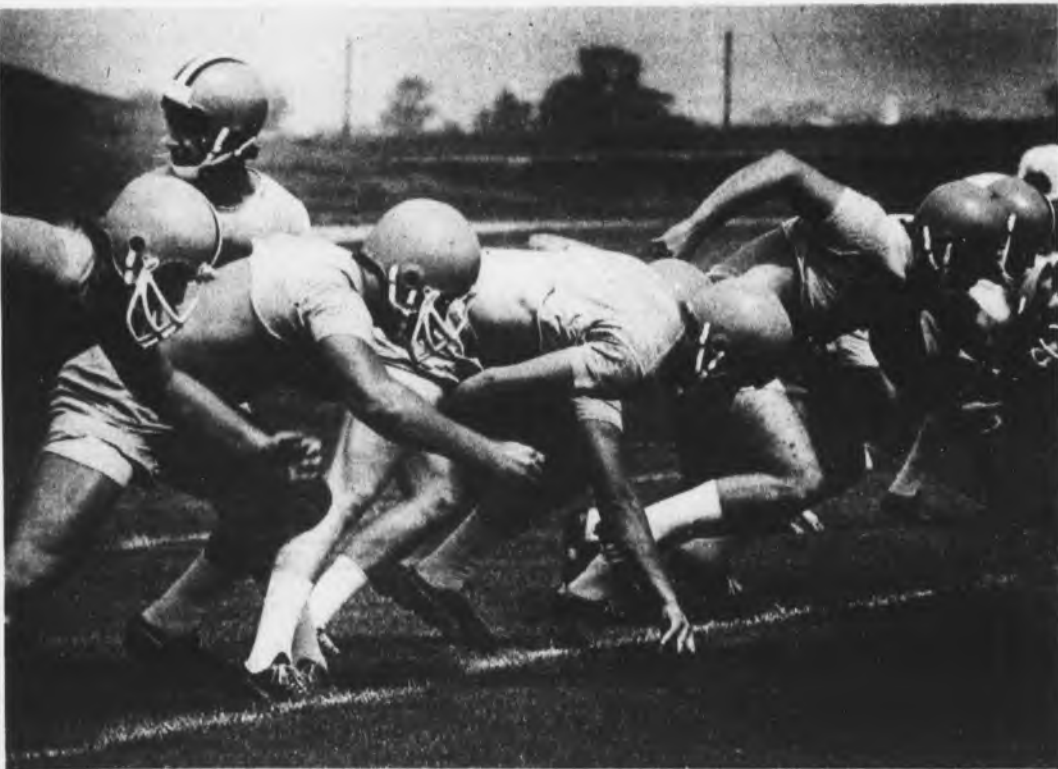
One freshman recruit, linebacker Jim Dombos of Garfield Heights, failed to show.



Head coach Don Nehlen tries to make a point perfectly clear.



The boss tells some stories during mid-practice break for cold drinks.



Quarterback Frank Pasqualone takes a snap as offensive line fires out.

Curling tourney ends

Champions were crowned in four divisions last Sunday as the fifth annual Bowling Green Summer Bonspiel concluded at the University Ice Arena.

The three-day curling tournament attracted 48 teams from five states and two Canadian provinces.

THE BOB STOLL rink from Toronto, Ontario and the High Park Curling Club took top honors in class A, while the El Caldwell rink from Mississauga, Ontario and the High Park Curling Club was the class B winner.

The class C winner was the Don Breault rink from Fillberry, Ontario while the class D winner was the Bob Leatham rink from London, Ontario.

The Alex Stone rink from Bowling Green finished third in the class D event.

Two team mates in last weekend's curling tournament sweep the ice.

Football photos

by Larry Lambert

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DOM DeLUISE

Final intramural softball standings

LEAGUE I

TEAM	W	L
Darrow II	6	0
Dogs	5	1
Vets	4	2
Darrow II	2	4
Losers	2	4
Dodgers	1	5
Lumbo Exp.	1	5

LEAGUE II

TEAM	W	L
Raiders	6	0
Freaks	4	2
Improbables	4	2
Summer '76	3	3
Bus. Dept.	2	4
Free Radicals	1	5
Cosmic Debris	1	5

COED LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Mugs-Jugs	4	1
Big Sticks	3	2
CSP	3	2
Nerds	2	3
No Names	2	3
Bombers	1	4

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